farmers' Department.

Mapes made the following remarks in prune.—E. D. Whight in Genesee Far- road company makes New Jersey rich, regard to boiling food for hogs: "The mer. and watch his hogs. Every spring he bought some pigs and fed them through the season. Just opposite of Mr. Mathese columns.—New England Farmer. son was the store of Mr. Van Arsdale, and every pound of food that Mr. Mason gave to his pigs he bought at this MR. WOODBRIDGE'S SPEECH. New Jersey?

Mr. Woodbridge: I think that that cents per pound! We also had the ex- interesting: pounds of boiled corn.

horse will greatly effect his condition. for so many years.

and are likely to become overheated. titude of expectation, and eagerly seen a member of this House, after baying upon the vessel, it is point blank evidence that his usual supply of brought to the ferry, and paid three is growing stronger every day, and

cream should always be of uniform monopoly? Sir, I will tell you why it shall last? The effect financially will At No. 2 Darrow Block! BAILEY'S temperature, viz: about 63°. He is. The monopoly has waxed fat. It be most salutary, and the parties to said he had at one time forty-six quarts has grown rich. It has risen above such an arrangement will have quieter of cream which he divided into two equal parts. One part was churned serve. It pours its money into the lap lives as rewards for such patriotic connight, and was as cold as ice-water of Congress to this matter did I not sons plead a love of truth as an apolofreely from it, and it brought eight country could be carried on by means cents per pound more than the first of a free and unrestricted intercourse, lot, which came rather soft and the I would vote against this bill. buttermilk mingling with it.

cause some of it dissolves and runs down this rebellion? sufficient.

In the winter he has a stove in the brought before Congress, which, by the milk room and keeps the temperature statement of its Governor, is going to at 65 ° or 66 °, and does the churning trample on its sovereign rights—those there, and under these circumstances rights which are devoted and consecrahas excellent results. In the summer, ted to freedom, which are now all used in order to receive similar results, he for the benefit of the freedom of this Gov-

his experience has grown out of eleven duced a bill to repeal and take away years of practice and experiment, not the charter of the Delaware and Rarimerely in assisting others, but in mak- tan Railroad Company. ing the butter himself, setting and Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania: Will skimming the milk, churning, salting, the gentleman from Vermont allow me preparing for market, and washing the to correct him as to a statement of fact? this, Mr. Day ought to know all about sey has introduced a bill to repeal the into the causes of things upon which he is laboring, with the keenest per-

your paper, I will undertake, in the do we hear this? It is, sir, because of M'GOWAN BROTHERS, Bourse Food for Hoos.—At a recent meeting of the Farmer's Club, Prof. The sate was to who and how we should have a few first this copartnership between the State of New Jersey and this Camden and Amboy Railroad Company. The rail-

proof of the saving of food by boiling has been given here, and as it can be one occasionally, bold enough to destated in a very few words we may as well have it. Mr. Mason was a watchmaker in Camden, N. J., and among condition. Prune when the tree is in sovereign soil." other fancies he liked to keep hogs. a comparatively quiet condition—say Mr. Rogers: I ask the ger He had his hog-pen just back of his from June 15 to the end of the month to permit me to interrupt him. shop, so that he could sit at his window or for a month after the leaves fall.

store. At the end of six months he got | On the 7th of April, 1864, Hon. is the belief. his bill from Mr. Van Arsdale, and he always slaughtered his hogs at that time, so that he knew exactly how much his pork cost. For several years the Trenton Monitor says is "truthful ought not to get up here and make a it figured up about thirteen cents per and telling, dealing many severe remark of that character. That asserpound. At length some one advised blows," against the monopoly known as tion is false. The company has nothhim to boil his corn. He accordingly the "Camden and Amboy Railroad bers of Congress from New Jersey. got a large kettle and cooked all the food which he fed to his pigs. Then his pork cost him four and a quarter we publish, which our readers will find

Irregularity in the supply of water is itself aloof, separate and apart from the monopoly. That I believe to be often followed by a refusal to particle arrangements of the companies true. take of solid food, and more frequent- that connect with it at either end? by colic and founder, in consequence of his drinking inordinately when an your home in Indiana for Washington any more on the subject. I have disopportunity offers. For horses, when they are not at work, it is perfectly safe to keep a supply of pure water along the baggage which you brought on the baggage which you brought of factory. ways within their reach; but as before free of extra charge from Indiana to its expediency on my integrity as a remarked, there is some danger in this New York you are compelled, when plan when they are worked or driven, you come to the Jersey City ferry, to as I do, that Congress has the power, and that the interest of the House; and believing. There is a very certain way of de-ermining when a horse has been neglected. If the manter on entering the told that you must haul your own stable, and lifting the water bucket, trunk to the very door of the baggage I shall give it my support. finds the animal placing himself in an at- car or else it will not be taken? I have

water has been withheld. Whenever it dollars extra charge for it to Washing- will continue to do so as long as is possible let the horse have water ton, told that he must drag his own our importations are as large as at from a running stream.—State Journal. trunks to the door of the baggage car present. Bringing down the price of or they would not be received. Why BUTTER MAKING.—The editor of the is it that when you enter the cars on ment's throwing gold upon the market on, well salted, free from cuts, and dry.

Store formerly occupied by S. & W. W. Gar-New England Farmer, describes as fol- the New Jersey road they are crowd- does not touch the root of the evil at lows the butter-making of Mr. John ed? Why is it in the summer they all. Nearly \$3,000,000 in specie left March 17, 1864. Day, of North Andover, Mass., a successful farmer:

Are badly ventilated, and in the winter was to pay for foreign liquors. \$38,000 MARCH, 1804. In a recent interview with him the enter a civil protest, you are at once for perfumery, \$51,000 for watches conversation turned upon the subject met with the indignant frown of some and jewelry, and so on through the New Goods! CPRING GOODS of butter-making, when he remarked conductor, or with an insolent reply chapter. Why will not sensible citithat he did not quite agree with the from this hireling of aldermanic pro- zens form a resolution to eat, drink writer of the article, "Butter-Making portions? Why is it that wherever and wear articles of American growth no Mystery," in the statement that the you go the people cannot tolerate this and manufacture so long as the war

at 62 5, came in fifteen minutes, and of New Jersey. New Jersey proclaims duct.—Republican. the product was between 21 and 22 that this railroad is her king and shall pounds. The other part had been rule forever. And yet for all these standing in a tub of ice-water over reasons, I would not apply the power being churned, by ice on the top of the of the different States require it. Did churn. It came in two hours and the I believe that, in spite of this monopohard condition, the buttermilk flowing anti-republican, the business of the

Mr. Washburn, of Illinois: Will my The churn used was a square one, friend from Vermont tell the House with a crank, and only two paddles or what State it is that now has a bill before the Legislature fining a man \$500 He uses one ounce of salt for a pound or imprisoning him six months for en-

out in working the butter; but if it Mr. Woodbridge.-I have undercomes hard, three-fourths of an ounce is stood, Mr. Speaker, that it is the State of New Jersey; and I understand that The rule of one temperature at all New Jersey has done another thing. seasons he thinks does not work well. I understand that since this bill was brings the cream down as low as ice ernment, and to carry out the noble will make it, by putting ice in the churn and generous impulse of the men of let it be remembered, can be conveyed over night, and keeping it about it the North, as indicated by the remarks in civil speech, while most malignant of the gentleman from New Jersey- of lies may find utterance, and often We understood Mr. Day to say that the Legislature of the State has intro- do, in the language of the fish-market.

utensils! With such an experience as He says the Legislature of New Jerthe matter, as he is a man who looks charter of the Delaware and Raritan

duced the bill. Mr. Woodbride: Mr. Speaker, a man JUNE IS THE TIME TO PAUNE FAURT may generally be known by the compa-Takes.-I am aware at what disadvan- ny he keeps. It is true that the retage I place myself when I undertake pealing bill was introduced by a memfo controvert such authorty, namely, ber of the Legislature of the State of New Mr. Barry, of Rochester, and Mr. Haris, Editor of the Genesee Farmer, and hear, that the legislature represents an anthem was sung, and again there was an anthem was sung. Then a hymn who may favor him with their orders. to controvert such authorty, namely, ber of the Legislature of the State of New Mr. Barry, of Rochester, and Mr. Har- Jersey, and I have no doubt, from what I hear, that the legislature representation of the Genesee Farmer, and would not put the case so strongly in opposition to common practice, had I not in every instance, where I have induced any one to try pruning in June, succeeded in guining their acknowledgement that June is the time to prune fruit trees.

Now would I venture to advocate such practice upon my own experience were I not able to give the best reasons for it. Such as cannot be gainsayed or controverted.

It is a question of vital importance in the case so strongly in the interest of the Camden and Amboy railroad. Why is it, sir, that one man, independent enough in the Senate of the Camden and Amboy railroad. Why is it, sir, that one man, independent enough in the Senate of Mew Jersey to break away from the trammels of this monopoly, is denounced by that dictatorial, domineering power?

Why is it that we are told, in his speech, that leads us to believe that this monopoly interferes with the primary elections in the State of New Jersey: that it designates who shall be legislators; that it approves or taboos the bills brought before the Legislation of vital importance in the bills brought before the Legislation of vital importance.

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and New Jersey says, "I will protect ST. ALBANS, VT.,

Mr. Rogers: I ask the gentleman

Mr. Woodbridge; Certainly. pany elect members of Congress from

sey. He comes here on the broad scal perience of Mr. Campbell, which was about the same as Mr. Mason's. Henargumentum ad hominen. Such argucred that State, which he says is so sacred that we ought to respect it. He ry Elsworth made some extensive ex-ments are adddressed to the passions has come here, I have no doubt, to act periments in the same thing, and his rather than the reason, and I will only as an honorable gentleman. I have no statement is that thirty pounds of raw say that in my judgment this Camden doubt he does so act. He is quite a FIRST CLASS STOVES corn makes as much pork as thirteen and Amboy Railroad Company is as young man yet, and I take his stategood as any other monopoly of the ment as true to the best of my infor-same magnitude and power which has mation and belief. I have information WATERING Horses.-The quantity as received the sanction and protection which I consider equally good as that Home Comfort, well as quality of the water given a of State legislation and State courts, of the gentleman from New Jersey. It comes from a gentleman who states the Perhaps no animal is more distressed Why is it, sir, that we hear every- facts to me that I have stated to the by thirst than the horse, a fact not where on all the corners of the streets, House: that the conventions which generally known, or if known, not fully north and east and west and south, nominate members of Congress in New appreciated. Horses should be wathat this Camden and Amboy Railroad Jersey, are attended by the representered regularly, when not at work, as is an unmitigated nuisance? Why is well as when at work, provided in the it that we hear that in general railroad Company, and that they put their foot latter case, that care is taken not to let arrangements this company will never upon this man or raise up that man as him have it when overheated by work. into the provata divisions, but holds come he may best subserve the purpose of

Now, sir, I will not detain the House.

POLITENESS AND TRUTH.-Many percould make it, and was kept so while believe that the commercial interests gy for manners, as if truth was never gentle and kind, but always harsh, making his assortment the largest and mos morose, and forbidding. Surley, good product was 28 pounds! It came in a ly which is arrogant, aristocratic, and manners and a good conscience are no cash at a very small advance from cost. than beauty and innocence, which are strikingly akin, and always look the better for companionship. Roughness and honesty are indeed sometimes found together in the same person, but he is a poor judge of human nature who takes ill manuers to be a guaranty of probity of character, or suspect a stranger to be a rascal, because he has Black Doe Pants. of butter, if the butter comes soft, be- listing a colored man to aid in putting the manners of a gentleman. Some people object to politeness, that its language is unmeaning and false. But this is easily answered, A lie is not locked up in a phrase, but must exist, if at all, in the mind of the speaker. In the ordinary compliments of civilized life, there is no intention to deceive and consequently no falsehood. Polite language is pleasant to the ear and soothing to the heart, while rough words are just the reverse; and if not the product of ill temper, are very apt | Linen to produce it. The plainest of truths,

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